

Senate Approves Student Court

Votes Five Students

by Bob McClenon

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE gave overwhelming approval Friday to the creation of a temporary student court to try students accused of breaking University regulations. It will not, however, have jurisdiction in the Maury Hall cases.

The judicial body will have the power to hear cases of "breaches of the University peace" and set any penalty up to indefinite suspension, subject to review by the University Hearing Committee. It will be established immediately and will remain in existence until June 30, 1970, or when a permanent student judiciary is created, unless it is abolished by the Senate.

The court will consist of a law faculty adviser, who will have no vote, and five students appointed by the President of the Student Assembly and

approved by the Assembly and by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. It is possible for the appointments to be made as soon as Wednesday night's Assembly meeting.

A crowd of nearly 150 students observed the special session of the Senate. (The Senate's rules did not permit consideration of the court resolution at the regular meeting immediately preceding the special session.) Most of those present strongly supported the proposal.

The concept of a student judiciary had been given strong support from many sectors of the student body. The Student Assembly, the Inter Fraternity Council, the Hatchet, the Center Operations Board and the Center Program Board had all called for a student court to be set up. The Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, approved by the Student Life Committee, provides for a judicial system.

The resolution before the Senate was the work of the Ad Hoc Committee on the University Judiciary, which is also charged with advising on creation of a permanent judicial system. The proposal was brought to the Senate by law professor David Sharpe on behalf of the Senate Executive Committee, because the Student Relations Committee, which had been asked to consider the question, had tabled it.

President Elliott, who had turned the chair over to Academic Vice President Harold F. Bright, spoke in favor of the proposal. He said that he had always considered student courts a "positive addition" to the student government of a university.

(see SENATE, p. 4)



University Senate members and spectators listen to law student Wally Sherwood asking the Senate to make the Student Court retroactive. As established, the court will not hear the Maury Hall cases. photo by Ickow

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Monday, May 12, 1969

Elliott Announces Program To Provide Black Grants

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott told the University Senate Friday he is accepting the principle of the Black Students' Union Educational Opportunity Program.

The black students had earlier demanded that Elliott make a substantive response no later than 9 a.m. today to their proposal for the admission of 100 inner-city students each year for five years. The Student Assembly had made the same

demand.

One of the most significant differences between the BSU proposal and Elliott's reply is in the lifetime of the program. The EOP was originally projected as a five-year plan. Elliott authorized an "indefinite commitment, not limited to five years" to the program. There are, however, misgivings that the wording could be interpreted to allow termination of the program earlier.

A full-time director for the EOP will be hired, as urged by

the BSU. Elliott reported that funds are available for the payment of his salary. He will be assisted by an advisory committee of faculty and students.

The black students had called for the admission of 100 students each year in the program, 35 of whose education would be financed by tuition remission. Elliott has authorized 40 such tuition grants annually but declined to make any other numerical commitment.

Stating that "the University will also use all available funds from the government and other sources to recruit additional students," Elliott indicated that at least \$30,000 in Economic Opportunity grants and \$20,000 in work-study money will be available next year. He did not indicate how many students can be admitted by use of these resources.

A special campaign will be made to obtain private gifts toward the program, primarily for use as scholarships. Foundation grants will probably also be sought.

BSU members would not comment officially on the Senate action this weekend, although several indicated after the meeting that the Elliott statement was far from satisfactory.

The amount of money the University plans to get from the government for the EOP assistance is not enough, one member claimed.

In addition, many in the group felt that by accepting the proposal for an "indefinite period," it could be cut or ended at any time.

Hatchet

THURSDAY'S issue of the Hatchet will be the last issue published this semester. It will mark the first full year that the Hatchet has been published on a twice weekly basis.

This last issue will include the corrected final exam schedule.

Muskie To Speak At Commencement

SENATOR Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Democratic vice presidential contender in 1968 and a possible candidate for the presidency in 1972, will be the speaker at Commencement on June 8 in the University Yard behind the library.

On June 7, University President Lloyd H. Elliott will hold a reception for the 1900 members of the 1969 graduating class. The reception will be held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

(See MUSKIE, p. 3)

Faculty Removes 'Cuts' Regulation; Students Attempt To Attend Meeting Outside Monroe

ANGERED BY A RUMOR that Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton was going to urge that the faculty pass a resolution absolving GW of all responsibility to the city, about 30 students disrupted the College faculty meeting Thursday afternoon.

The students attempted to force their way into the meeting, being held in Mon. 104, but were repulsed by Professor John Latimore and campus police.

The demonstrators had planned to enter the room and to leave on their hands and knees when ordered out of the meeting. Instead of crawling out of the room, they crawled out of the building chanting "Grovel! Grovel! Grovel!"

Linton's resolution was never introduced.

When the students first entered the meeting, they refused to obey Dean Linton's order that they leave. The faculty then voted unanimously to allow the disrupters five minutes to leave before summoning the police.

The group, which included some SDS members, left after Student Assembly members Alby Segall and Marian Edelman explained that they were authorized to attend the meeting and would pass on the proceedings to the students. The group then organized a rally outside to protest the faculty decision.

Marching in a tight circle in front of the building, and wearing Ku Klux Klan hoods made of paper, the students sang "save your Dixie Cups, the South shall rise again! Go Cal!" They also chanted such slogans as "White Power, Build Higher Walls, Keep niggers out!"

The demonstration of mock support of Linton, coupled with the invasion of the faculty meeting seemed to anger the professors in Mon. 104, who kept glancing out the windows to watch the demonstration.

One woman, who identified herself as "a congressman's wife" ran out of the building as the students crawled out and yelled at them "I'm ashamed that this could happen at GW."

She then ran up to Bill Hobbs, one of those leading the outside demonstration, and began to berate him. When she found out that the "demonstration" was really guerilla theater, she started laughing uncontrollably, and said "I've always wanted to see guerilla theater, but I missed it at the Democratic convention."

Inside Monroe

THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE faculty voted Thursday to abolish the University rule that a student must attend three quarters of the classes in a course to receive credit for that course.

But before the body could decide on a replacement for the old rule, the meeting was interrupted by a group of students demanding that they be allowed to sit in on the session. (See accompanying story).

The faculty also voted to withhold, until the cases are closed, the graduation of any "candidates against whom charges are pending in connection with the invasion of Maury Hall."

In taking this action, the faculty was giving its official backing to the position already taken by Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini, who, in his initial letter to those students charged in connection with the incident, announced that the graduation of any senior involved would be delayed pending the outcome of the proceedings against them.

As Professor Thelma Lavine, chairman of the Columbian College Committee on Grades began to explain the committee's report and recommendations (see Hatchet, 5/8, p. 1), the meeting was again interrupted by students.

After the students had been ousted for a second time, one of the professors moved that the meeting be adjourned, but other faculty members, including Professor Lois Schwoerer, felt that the question of grade reform was too important to postpone.

Professor Schwoerer failed to convince her colleagues and the body voted to adjourn.

Before adjourning, however, the faculty agreed to register a formal letter of condemnation against those students who had disrupted the meeting. The group also passed a unanimous resolution that the University Senate take action against any students involved in any future, similar disruptions.

In passing the resolution, the faculty was asking the Senate to take action along the lines laid down by a Senate Resolution passed in 1968, which stated that disciplinary action would be taken against any student or faculty member participating in a disruptive demonstration.

Dean Linton started to leave the building by the front door, but stopped when he saw the 30 to 40 students gathered on the sidewalk.

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 12

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS will sponsor an illustrated lecture entitled "The Italian Setting of Vergil's 'Aeneid'" at 4:10 p.m. in Cor. 100. Mrs. Mary Norton will be the speaker. All those interested are invited to attend.

OPERATIONS BOARD of the University Center will meet at 8:45 p.m. on the fourth floor of Rice Hall. Because decisions affecting the operation of the Center next year will be made at this meeting, all students are urged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 9 p.m. in Strong Hall.

Arlington Blvd. and George Mason Drive. All are invited. Admission is free.

PROGRAM BOARD of the University Center will meet at 8:30 p.m. on the 4th floor of Rice Hall. All students are urged to attend.

Wednesday, May 14

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS Students and Sigma Pi Sigma will present the popular lecture on "Elementary Particles" by Dr. William Parke at 7 p.m. in Cor. 100. All are welcome. Also at this meeting new Sigma Pi Sigma members will be formally received.

Thursday, May 15

MASSES will be at 12:10 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Lower Lisner in honor of Ascension Thursday.

Notes

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION for Political Studies is now being formed. Membership in the Association is open to any graduate student whose studies or interests relate to politics, including fields outside of political science. Any graduate student interested in becoming a member of GAPS should leave his or her name, address, and telephone number with the Political Science Office, Gov. 403 (676-6290).

OLD MEN PETITIONING is now open. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

ALL LIBRARY BOOKS ARE DUE MAY 29

STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE wants more ideas for experimental courses which it will help structure and institute. The committee can be

effective only if it hears from everyone--students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. Please help! Call Karen Radius, 671-3410.

PLEASE NOTIFY THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR IMMEDIATELY OF YOUR HOME ADDRESS FOR YOUR SPRING GRADE REPORT, WHICH WILL BE MAILED ON JUNE 4, 1969.

STUDENT CHECK-CASHING will end on Tuesday, May 20. This service will be resumed in the Cashier's Office in the fall term of 1969.

ALL STUDENTS HAVING LOCKERS in the Student Union must empty their lockers and remove their locks by June 4. Locks will be cut off the morning of June 5.

PETITIONING for the Student Members of the Presidential Bookstore Committee will remain open until Wednesday, May 14. Interested students please notify Cathy Bernard, Bookstore Representative (676-7919) or leave a petition at the Student Activities Office.

Faculty Club Committee Disbanded On Thursday

by Tori Rubin

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE on Faculty Club Facilities in the new University Center decided to disband at their meeting last Thursday in Rice Hall.

The Committee also decided to recommend to the Faculty Club membership that an interim committee of four faculty, four alumni and one administrative representative to be chosen by the present committee and to be chaired by the present committee chairman, Professor David Weaver of the Law School, be formed.

The original committee had eight faculty members, nine alumni, one individual from the Board of Trustees and four administrative members.

The interim committee will act in conjunction with the officers of the existing Faculty Club, headed by Miss Gayle Clapp, president, to facilitate organization of the new club until the Center opens and a permanent organizational structure can be established.

Will Rogers Jr Speech: Indians Misunderstood

by Dick Beer

WILL ROGERS, Jr., son of the famed American humorist told an audience Wednesday that the American Indians were "the most misunderstood" of the minority groups and had problems as grave as those of any other minority in America today.

Sponsored jointly by Caravansary and by Alpha Phi Omega as part of its Distinguished Speakers Series, Rogers charged that the lack of understanding of Indians by other Americans is a result of their ignorance of Indian history.

Rogers, himself part Cherokee, briefly outlined a history of the American Indian in terms of the changing policies of the federal government towards the Indians. These policies, in chronological order are dealing with Indian tribes as separate nations; putting them on reservations; allotting land; and reorganizing the reservations into tribal councils for autonomous government.



Will Rogers, Jr.

Although Indians now own 2.2 per cent of America's land, Rogers said that Indians are "at the bottom of the list in all our indices" with the poorest average health, lowest employment, and least education of any minority group.

In accounting for these conditions, Rogers stated that he could not "overemphasize the word culture" adding that it is "very hard for them to wrench" away from their traditional culture and modernize their lives.

Rogers noted that Indian children have suffered from not being taught "in terms relevant to them."

Discussing solutions to the Indian problem, Rogers stated that "we are making progress."

Rogers, who is a consultant to the Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs, praised such efforts as the Civil Rights Acts, the work of VISTA volunteers on reservations, and the returning of Indians to Indian controlled schools for improving the life of Indians.

Bruce Smith Urges All-Univ. Senate

BRUCE SMITH, acting as "President of the University for the day" Friday, proposed the establishment of a Presidential Ad Hoc Committee to investigate a proposal for a student-faculty University Senate.

That afternoon, Smith

presided at a meeting of the existing University Senate. He arrived to find over 50 students in the sixth floor of the library barred from entering the chambers. Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott explained that fire regulations limited the number in the conference room and said that he felt there was enough student opinion represented. Smith reminded him that "the important issue here was the students' rights to see something that directly affects them." Smith then admitted the students who were waiting in the hall.

At a noon luncheon, Smith discussed Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton's letter to students in the "Academic Guide for Entering Freshmen." Faculty, administrators, students and trustees debated the relation of "law and order" to the educational process.

Earlier in the day, Smith authorized Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog to investigate new sites for the new University library. The entire original site of H St. between 20th and 21st Sts. cannot be purchased.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSING

WANTED--A/C efficiency near campus for summer sublet. Call Stu Sirkin or Carlos Carpintero, 676-7434.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share townhouse for summer and/or school year. Call or see Neil at Hatchet office, 676-6813 or Call Jim at 347-2844.

WANTED--for a male, furnished, A/C apt., for cheap summer sublet. Re7-2081, x 703.

SUMMER SUBLET--Roommate wanted. Large furnished efficiency 2 blocks from campus, Columbia Plaza, Air Conditioned, share \$160 rent, call 296-4399.

NEEDED: Room for summer school near campus. Karen, 894-6183 after 6.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Motorcycle-Honda S-90, good condition, call Miss Gunnoe, 8-430 p.m. weekdays; 921-2639.

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WANTED: Fourth person for California trip--late June. Call Vivian, 223-0735.

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Centralization — Hearings To Begin Tuesday

SDS Supports BSU On Maury Hall Occupation

by Curtis Mackey

SDS UNANIMOUSLY approved a statement centralizing the five demands from the Maury Hall seizure around the issue of black student admittance at its meeting Thursday night.

Nick Greer, temporary co-ordinator of the SDS, also warned students charged in the Maury Hall seizure to "be aware of attempts by the administration to divide us."

Greer referred to a letter sent to the parents of the students under 21 years old who were charged in the seizure. Greer said the letter from Vice President for Student Affairs, William P. Smith, invites parents to confer with a member of the administration on the student's problem.

The administration, Greer asserted, is trying to pressure the students into revealing the names of others involved in the seizure by operating through their parents.

The approved statement centralizing the five demands will be made public either today in a pamphlet or tomorrow during the hearing for the accused students before Vice President Smith.

Peter Kanvos, author of the statement, said that it will not be presented in the form of a strong demand because "the statement is basically to show our support for the Black Students' Union's demands. We don't want to one-up the BSU on this issue."

Kanvos stated, however, from p. 1

Muskie Speaks

Dr. John G. Boswell, formerly chairman of the University Senate Committee on Public Ceremonies, said he was very pleased that Senator Muskie will be speaking again at GW. Muskie spoke here late in March and was greeted by a capacity audience in Lisner Auditorium.

Admission to the outdoor Commencement will be by ticket only. Each member of the graduating class will be allowed ten announcements, five invitations, and five tickets of admission. Invitations had to be limited because of space.

Graduates, except for those in the Medical School, can pick up their tickets on the first floor of Rice Hall on May 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on May 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Medical School graduates can get their tickets from the office of the Dean of the Medical School.

All tickets must be picked up by May 24.

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that although the statement focuses on the black admittance issue, the other four demands will not be dropped. He said SDS "intends to tie all the demands together to show their interrelationship."

The statement will also accuse the University of being a "racist institution" which is not fulfilling its obligation to the community.

In regards to the upcoming trial on the Maury Hall seizure, Greer feels that the administration is trying to pressure students into talking because "they don't have enough evidence against us and they know it."

Tactics for the Smith hearing were also discussed. Greer's suggestion to "grovel" before Smith's committee received large support from the members.

by Greg Valliere
News Editor

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS will begin as scheduled to tomorrow afternoon for the 15 Maury Hall occupiers, but the site is now uncertain.

The "trials," still slated for the formal lounge of Strong Hall, may be moved to a larger hearing room, Dean of Men Paul Sherburne said last night.

Sherburne confirmed rumors that the University is attempting to move the hearings to the sixth floor of the library. "The main problem is re-locating the people who are scheduled to meet there this week," he said.

The search for a bigger room was prompted by numerous complaints that few spectators would be allowed. Only 20 to 25 observers will be allowed if the hearings are held in Strong.

Still, the University wants to

limit the number of spectators. Sherburne, in a statement released last week, said that "unlimited access of observers to the hearings would not foster calm and deliberative review."

Sherburne, who will serve as marshal during the hearings, said last night that disturbances would not be tolerated. Campus police will be available to assist him in removing unruly spectators, he indicated.

"If it is not possible to conduct orderly hearings with observers present," Sherburne said last week, "all hearings will be conducted without observers."

Acting as judge will be Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, who will be advised by Thomas Quinn, the University's legal counsel. Treasurer H. John Cantini will

present evidence against the students.

Cantini has indicated that photographs and witnesses will be used by the University. He will not, however, use witnesses who were inside the building.

Students charged with the occupation will have the right to question witnesses and may call them on their behalf. They will also be allowed "at the appropriate time" to comment on evidence presented against them.

University officials have been emphasizing that the hearings will not reach a final decision. If found guilty by Smith, students may appeal to the University Hearing Committee, composed of six students and six faculty members.

The students are charged with unlawful entrance, forcible seizure, and unlawful presence in Maury Hall on the night of April 26 and the morning of April 27.

In addition, they have been formally charged with doing "serious damage to the building, its furnishings, to official University documents, papers and other materials."

They were also accused of obstructing "the normal and necessary functions of teaching, research, and learning of the Institute."

In addition to the threat of suspension, the University has informed the 15 that "degrees will be withheld if proceedings are not finished" by graduation.

Included among the accused students are SDS leader Nick Greer and his wife Sarah. Jody Goran, a freshman who reportedly worked for the FBI and DC police intelligence, is also scheduled to appear before Smith. The list was reduced to 15 last week after Claire Oppenheimer's name was removed. She presented evidence to University officials which proved she was not in the building when it was seized.

Tomorrow's hearings begin at 2 p.m. and will end at 5. They will be resumed, if necessary, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Judicial System Reviewed

by Jon Higman

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE on the Judicial System decided last week not to change the public defender provision of the proposed Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

Under this provision of the guidelines, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, William Smith, or any other administrative officer taking disciplinary action must provide counsel for the accused student if he is unable to obtain his own.

The guidelines, created a few weeks before the Maury Hall incident, have not yet been ratified, but when they are, they will provide important elements of due process for students who, under the interim student court resolution passed Friday by the University Senate, elect to have their case heard by Smith instead of by the student court.

During discussion on the public defender provision, Student Assembly President Neil Portnow told the committee that he could easily form a pool of public defenders composed of law students. Portnow pointed out that several law students had come to the Assembly office this year, volunteering their services in disciplinary cases.

Professor Arthur Kirsch

recommended that Portnow form such a pool immediately, so as to "avoid embarrassment" in future trials at the University.

The Committee also decided to let stand the part of the guidelines which provides for closed hearings unless the defendant asks for open ones. Student member David Nadler argued that "to make it a necessary, positive action to close the hearing" would result in adverse publicity for the defendant.

Several parts of the proposed guidelines have been strongly criticized by Prof. David Robinson of the Law School. The Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Prof. Robert Park, said he will ask Robinson to come before the committee next Wednesday to elaborate on his objections.

Another member of GW's faculty, Prof. Richard Allen of the Law School, will also be featured at the next meeting, Park said. Allen, who is the chairman of the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, will discuss proposed changes in the structure of the committee.

American University's Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Bernard Hodinko, will also appear before the committee in the near future. Park said Hodinko will describe student judiciaries at three universities

and comment on the formation of one at GW.

Park said topics that Hodinko will be asked to discuss include the extent to which student hearing bodies have received their power by delegation by the faculty or administration, what their jurisdictions are, what punishments they impose and "how students are oriented to their mechanisms."

Christian Science Votes La Selle New President

GW'S CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization has just completed its annual election of officers. Paul La Selle was selected president. Robin Reid was named secretary and Don Wallroth became treasurer. La Selle succeeded Michal Rawson as president. Also named were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahn as advisors.



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Lowenstein To Speak Tomorrow At Lisner

ALPHA PHI Omega will finish its Distinguished Speakers Series this year with Congressman Allard Lowenstein's talk on student unrest this Tuesday at 4 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Congressman Lowenstein, a liberal Democrat from New York's 5th District (Nassau County), will also talk about his recent efforts to block the passage of the Nixon ABM system.

An outspoken supporter of the minority peace plank in the Chicago Democratic Convention, Lowenstein has been a persistent critic of the Vietnam war.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Lowenstein was elected president of the National Student Association in 1951.

Active also in improving race relations, Lowenstein conceived the Freedom Democratic Party and organized its first campaign in 1963 to attract attention to the fact that Negroes did not have the right to vote in Mississippi.

Alpha Phi Omega is also

sponsoring its third annual little league for inner-city boys. The league will have ten teams, each sponsored by a GW organization.

Any organization interested in sponsoring a team should contact Alpha Phi Omega (c/o Student Union Annex) by May 15.

Another APO project is a book exchange operating May 27-30 in Woodhull House between 12 and 5 daily.

The APO exchange will sell all books at the prices students suggest, charging a 10 per cent commission.



from p. 1 Faculty Senate Approves Court

He observed that, according to the resolution, a student would have the option of being tried by the student court or by the Vice President for Student Affairs, explaining that this would protect any student who felt the court would be unfair.

Opposition to the resolution was stated by Dr. Nicholas Kyriakopoulos, a member of the Student Relations Committee. He maintained that the Senate was being asked to act under pressure, and claimed that the Student Assembly was unrepresentative of the true sentiments of the student body.

Kyriakopoulos also charged that the concept of student courts trying serious offenses such as rifling of professors' files overlooked the interest of the faculty in such matters.

Dr. John A. Morgan and Dr. Peter P. Hill both disputed the charge that the Assembly was unrepresentative. Hill claimed it was at least as representative of students as the Senate of faculty. Morgan asserted that if



PRESIDENT FOR A DAY Bruce Smith asks University President Lloyd Elliott to allow a waiting throng of students to be admitted to the already crowded Senate meeting. photo by Ickow

professional students were not fully represented, it was because they had not voted.

Dr. Reuben Wood also supported the resolution. While calling the phrase "trial by peers," used by students in support of the judiciary concept, a mere slogan which he considered incorrect, he said he felt students could act responsibly. He urged the faculty to be willing to experiment, noting that the court would be temporary and would be subject to review.

A number of amendments were proposed to the resolution, most of them technical in nature. One was offered by Dr. Edwin L. Stevens without endorsement on behalf of Student Relations Committee. Chairman Dr. A.D. Kirsch, who was not a Senate member and could not introduce it himself. It would replace the all-student court with one composed of three faculty members and two students. It received no second.

Student Life Committee member Wally Sherwood spoke in favor of the concept of student courts but said he was dissatisfied that the proposed body would not try the Maury Hall offenders.

Sherwood noted that the faculty had passed a resolution commending the students for their responsible handling of the disturbance, and said this should be considered a vote of confidence in their ability to hear the disciplinary cases.

Immediately after Sherwood spoke, Morgan said he opposed the establishment of any tribunal after commission of the offense. He then moved to close debate. After some confusion, the Senate voted to end discussion.

The resolution was approved by voice vote with only Dr. Preston Shane objecting. Shane said he opposed the resolution because the wording had numerous defects.

Assembly Vice President David Berz said afterwards that he was pleased by the approval, and that it was encouraging that the Senate accepted the principle of student judiciaries. He was disappointed, however, that they did not even consider Sherwood's proposal to give the court jurisdiction over the Maury Hall cases.

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY President Neil Portnow and Vice President Dave Berz were among the last allowed in before the meeting was declared "open." photo by Ickow

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Editorials

Administrative Hearings

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, "administrative hearings" for those students who seized Maury Hall will be held. The administration-made distinction between these "hearings" and a trial court is significant. As we have said before, we certainly would have preferred a trial court to the current procedure which fails to guarantee fairness because administrators serve in overlapping capacities.

We refuse to accept President Elliott's argument that "the most important guarantee that fairness will be extended to students in the hearings is set forth by the provision that any appeals from the action of the Vice President for Student Affairs will be heard by the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs." A more equitable appellate body is no justification or excuse for an inequitable procedure for original jurisdiction.

However, it now appears that the administration's hearings will go on as scheduled despite student protest. We are thus faced with a regrettable situation which will fortunately not be created again because of the action taken Friday by the University Senate in establishing a student court. Nevertheless, it is imperative that further efforts be made to ameliorate the existing situation.

Firstly, a more suitable location than the lounge of Strong Hall should be found as a site for the hearings. Adequate facilities must be provided to allow ample space for all interested members of the University community to observe the proceedings and to ensure sufficient press coverage. Strong Hall is inadequate. The administration continually and foolishly risks unnecessary friction with students by conducting closed meetings or limiting student attendance as was the case at the Friday Senate meeting.

Secondly, the accused SDS members have an obligation tomorrow to present their version of the events of April 23. If SDS fails to attend the hearings, as some members have indicated, we can all be assured that this will not be a true hearing for only one side will be heard. We fear, as does SDS, that the administration has prejudged this case, but many students have not. If it is only for them, SDS should present its case as effectively as it can tomorrow.

Robert McClenon

AS THIS IS THE TIME of year for awards we have one of our own. Robert McClenon will graduate Phi Beta Kappa this June. McClenon has not only been essential to the Hatchet but he is one of the most "aware" students on campus. He knows more about everything at GW than anyone else we know. We wish him well and thank him for everything he has done for the Hatchet and the University.

HATCHET

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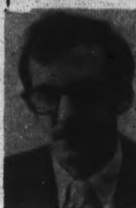
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Bill Colen

'That Was The Week ...'



IT WAS quite a week; several people finally told SDSers to quit spouting off about the third world and do something about problems at GW; liberals, conservatives, moderates and radicals joined together to give the BSU support; President Elliott made another of his famous pledges; and Columbian College Dean Linton inspired the birth of the "Chickenshit Brigade."

Dave Dolgen's comment to SDS members that he would "barf" if he heard one more reference to the peoples of the "third world" was long overdue. The problems in the "third world" are never going to be solved by GW students who don't first attempt to solve the problems of that twilight zone which is GW.

Surprisingly, Dolgen's comments seemed to have some effect upon the SDS hierarchy, and SDS decided to center its demands around the question of black admissions and the BSU's EOP program. And what is even more surprising, the willingness of SDS to restructure its demands led to the birth of a vague sort of coalition made up of Student Assembly leaders, former members of the Student Board of Trustees, and even a

few Greeks (Greek in name only?).

President Elliott's announcement that he was pledging the University to the admission of 40 black students a year on a tuition remission basis was, at first glance, very promising, even if it did seem to immediately weaken the black-white, radical-moderate coalition. After a weekend's reconsideration, however, the University response to the BSU EOP program does not look as good as it did at first.

The University did promise to admit 40 tuition remission students while the BSU only asked for 35. But the BSU also asked for a total of 100 students, and the University response made no mention of totals. The University mentioned \$20,000 of work-study money. The EOP plan called for almost \$80,000. The University proposal mentioned a drive to get funds from alumni and other sources. But how can the President expect the BSU members to believe that his fund drive will be successful when the University's normal fund raising campaign seems to be such pitiful flops? And the University promise to get money from the government raises the obvious question of why this attempt has not been made before.

The frightening thing about the hatching of the "Chickenshit Brigade" was the fact that it was

even possible for the rumor which caused the event to get started. Several students were informed by faculty members whom they consider to be their friends, that Dean Linton would introduce a resolution at Thursday's faculty meeting stating that the University, as a private corporation, has no responsibility to the city.

Perhaps the resolution, which was never introduced, was a wild figment of the imagination of someone other than the venerable Dean of Columbian College. But the question of who had this particular nightmare is of little concern. What is important is that students would willingly, easily, believe that Dean Linton, who is, admittedly, not known for being overly sympathetic to either student or inner-city causes, would introduce such a motion. To make a gross understatement, there is an incredible lack of trust somewhere.

And that student lack of trust, of Dean Linton, of President Elliott, of Vice President Smith, and of many faculty members, is what may well set off an explosion before this year is out from which GW will never recover. And it would seem that the only way for the administrators to avert this explosion is to start being honest—with the student body, with the people of the city, and what is more important, with themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Abernathy in Jail

To the faculty and student body:

In the past year, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and I have been extremely concerned about the plight of poor and black people throughout the nation. Before the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. we launched the first chapter of the poor people's campaign which was an attack upon invisible poverty: inadequate welfare, hunger and starvation, millions of unemployed people, inadequate educational facilities, and inadequate medical care.

Today, in the midst of the second chapter of the poor people's campaign, I find myself in the Charleston County jail, Charleston, South Carolina, as I have come to the aid of poor hospital workers who are grossly underpaid and have no right to organize.

The state of South Carolina commits violence against these workers because denying them the right to union recognition is an act to keep them impoverished for if they have no right to organize then they have no right to strike or address themselves to just grievances and demands.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has committed itself in this chapter of the poor people's campaign to move Congress, the President, and the nation to a program of serious poverty elimination, and organization of the working poor, especially in the south, is one of the primary steps towards that goal.

I urge you, your friends, organization, and constituency to come to the supportive aid of these Charleston striking workers by sending telegrams to

the Governor of South Carolina, Gov. Robert McNair, raising money on campus in support of the Charleston movement, and by coming to Charleston to participate with us. I would also appreciate hearing from you here in the Charleston County jail.

Yours for freedom,
/s/ Ralph David Abernathy
President, SCLC
from Charleston County Jail

Linton Request

As you have, in the letter from Mr. Knicey, printed his editorialized and consequently distorted version of a letter I have sent to incoming students, perhaps you will agree that fairness requires that the full version be printed in the next issue of the Hatchet. I enclose a copy of the letter as it appears in full in the Academic Guide for Entering Freshmen.

/s/ Calvin D. Linton

Editor's Note: Dean Linton's letter has been reprinted in its entirety on p. 7. Mr. Knicey's letter appeared in last Thursday's issue of the Hatchet as a letter to the editor.

Poor Library

This is written as an open letter to President Elliott and the Alumni Association.

Within the month I shall complete my legal education at this University. Normally, one might doubt that a law student has much occasion to use the undergraduate library, and this is generally true. Nevertheless, I have had to do some research there. The number of volumes available is more than inadequate! It is horrifying and disgraceful.

Within the next couple of

months I expect to be receiving solicitation for alumni contribution. As I have contributed to my undergraduate college annually, one might believe I shall do the same here. But I do not plan on making any contributions.

When this University finds need to build a student center before it adds more space and volumes to its inferior library, I cannot rest comfortably believing my contribution, if made, would be given proper priority.

True, I could earmark my donation to library funds, or whatever else I choose. But the above example is just one incident in a story of many that reinforces my belief that priorities are not honored at this University. I will not contribute to poor management and irresponsible decision-making. I do not want my money wasted and I believe I can feel safe in saying I speak for many of my colleagues.

/s/ Richard Scheer
Law School '69

SDS Targets

The entire University community awaits the outcome of next Tuesday's Maury Hall hearings, but in the meantime, SDS continues to inflict paranoid problems upon the majority interests. The targets of these gripes, again, has been the administration, specifically, President Elliott. And unfortunately, the man has again failed to meet these nuisances with the proper action.

The SDS was probably quite pleased with its four-hour occupation of Rice Hall offices in which it disrespectfully

(see LETTERS, p. 7)

Artley J. Zuchelli

Educational Policy Is Fiscal Policy



EVENTS OF RECENT weeks have emphasized one aspect of University planning which many segments of the academic community fail to fully appreciate or more properly, show a reluctance to confront.

While acceptance exists for the truism that fiscal constraints and policies define, particularly at this institution, the accessible regions of programs and developments, little if any progress has been made toward rationalizing fiscal procedures. Admitting that this may be in part a result of the unusually restrictive present financial status, with the obvious inhibition of tangible advantages never immediately attainable, we must, if we are to progress, recognize where we are and take a hand in determining where we are likely to discover ourselves.

DR. ZUCHELLI, a professor of physics, is chairman of the University Senate Committee on Educational Policy

The recent proposal by the Educational Policy Committee of the University Senate that the fine arts constitute a separate organization division of the University provides a relevant and current example. The Senate decided to refer this proposal to the Committee on University Resources for a recommendation in as much as an expenditure of about \$50,000 per year would have been involved. This decision was not the result of a discussion of the merits of the proposal and it is not the intent to argue the case here. The decision does reflect a fallacious and anti-constructive attitude that educational policy and fiscal policy are distinct, that academic decisions can be made and programs devised without direct involvement in, analysis of or orientation with respect to monetary considerations. The decision reflects a lack of candid acceptance of the reality that a commitment to an educational policy or program is a fiscal decision and that a fiscal or budgetary commitment is a decision on educational policy; they are one.

The Educational Policy Committee has, in the last year,

undertaken and progressed substantially along a study and evaluation of the budgetary policy and procedures of this University. This progress has been substantial primarily because, in the sense of rational procedure based upon evaluation of objectives and resources, this institution has no budgetary policy.

The budgetary constraints are imposed from the top; at the outset a Budget Committee consisting of the President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Treasurer, and Director of the Budget act to establish divisional allocations based upon the predicted available funds-in effect, the Deans are informed how much money they will have for the fiscal period in question. These allocations are not based upon solicited proposals for programs by the schools involved and it is not expected that the budgetary stipulations will be debated or disputed; there is no feedback. The criterion for this allocation is simplistic; the criterion is precedent. The money is divided up on the basis of how it's always been done.

It is not so much a question of whether or not the budget thus devised is the best possible; that would and should be the subject of endless debate. The question focuses on the rationality of the procedure. Since the procedure is clearly irrational, it is pointless to question the results, for these have admittedly never been validated, not even debated. For example, consider the simple comparison between schools of the percentage of fees and tuition reinvested in the school in terms of its allocated budget. It's not quite as simple as it might seem; in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, for example, only 19.4 per cent of the income returns to the school, but in this case most of the staff costs are borne by the Columbian College and other related schools so that the figure is misleading. However, even in Columbian College only 65.3 per cent of the income returns to the school. The average return in the professional schools, Education, SEAS, Government and Business Administration and Law, is 85.9 per cent with none under 78 per cent—and in 1968-69 the School of Government and Business administration has a return of 102 per cent.

What this means is that the

student in Columbian College is bearing part of the cost of the student in these other schools. Do not jump to the conclusion that this is wrong, for it is not. The intellectual vitality of any university is deeply tied to the intellectual diversity of the scholarly community it supports, so that, in as much as various disciplines differ widely in costliness, a disparity of budgetary returns is inevitable, is rational and is highly desirable. If anything, this institution is probably too much tied to the concept of a strict cost accounting philosophy. The point is that these deeply significant return figures reflect non-decisions. Results drifted into without tangible efforts at defining fiscal policy as the implementation of defined educational policy.

Returning, finally, to the disposition of the School of Fine Arts resolution, I would assert that any committee which makes such a recommendation is considering fiscal questions. What we have discovered is that at this institution such considerations are of necessity made in a political vacuum, for this University has no fiscal policy. It follows that it has no educational policy.



the left does not have a monopoly on the use of fear. In fact, it learned its lessons at the knee of the establishment.

The establishment is clever. It instills great fear by threatening but rarely acting—thus allowing the threat to become worse in the minds of the threatened.

The establishment knows that its laws protect its property, and it also knows that the left cares little for property but much for personal liberty. To control the left the establishment threatens the potential loss of that liberty: it uses threats of shipment to Vietnam to coerce reservists to

Letter to Freshman

Dear Member of the Class of 1973:

A college of arts and sciences has two main jobs: to educate youth, and to add to knowledge through research and other means. In other words, a college is a place where learning is taking place at all levels.

Two groups are primarily necessary for the basic learning process to occur. There must be faculty members willing and able to teach, and there must be students willing and able to learn. There must also be a third ingredient: an environment of order, authority and self-discipline. It is the faculty's responsibility, and that of the administration, to establish and maintain such an environment, and it is the student's duty, in his own best interest, to assist in this objective. Disorder is the natural enemy of learning, as it is of any constructive enterprise.

I need not remind you that orderly learning processes have been disrupted on many campuses across the country in the recent past. The victims have chiefly been sincere students seeking higher education, and their losses have been great. It is our resolve to insure at this University an environment where the free and orderly processes of learning can take place. This involves, among other things, freedom of expression, an interest in and a regard for student opinion, and a sense of cooperation among all the units engaged in the process of teaching and learning.

To you, therefore, a prospective student, I express for myself and for the faculty our sincere welcome, and the assurance of our untiring efforts to provide you with the best education within our power to give. If we are to succeed, we must have a student body resolved to do its part in maintaining the kind of order and decorum which alone permit true freedom for the individual. Hence, I must add this caution: if you find yourself not in accord with the principles broadly suggested in this letter, I must, in sincerity and kindness, advise you to attend another institution.

I look forward to meeting you if you choose to come. I and the entire staff stand ready to assist, encourage, listen to, and support you in all worthy efforts toward your goal of securing a liberal education.

/s/ Calvin D. Linton
Dean

Dan Preminger

Establishment Also Uses Fear

LAST WEEK

I said that this country is propelled by fear, and pointed out that the New Left is one of the primary fear merchants. Nevertheless,

the left does not have a monopoly on the use of fear. In fact, it learned its lessons at the knee of the establishment.

The establishment is clever. It instills great fear by threatening but rarely acting—thus allowing the threat to become worse in the minds of the threatened.

The establishment knows that its laws protect its property, and it also knows that the left cares little for property but much for personal liberty. To control the left the establishment threatens the potential loss of that liberty: it uses threats of shipment to Vietnam to coerce reservists to

"be properly military" thirty days a month (even though they are on duty only two days a month.) It threatens to take away scholarships if you dissent, loss of your job if you teach what you believe in...ad infinitum. (The establishment is so clever that it even threatens its own ultra right with the loss of property—witness the Nixon administration cutting off funds to southern school districts.)

When people exercise personal liberty in a way which the establishment doesn't like, those people are threatened. The establishment knows that by restricting personal liberties it shuts off challenges, protects its property, and perpetuates its position of power.

Occasionally the establishment will stop threatening and actually act. H. Rap Brown was sent to jail for inciting to riot—or, as some have said, inciting a (race) war—while Dr. Spock was sent to jail for inciting to peace. What crime did

these men commit?

In the market place of ideas these men had urged those listening to them to adopt a position different from that of the government—they had dissented. The right of dissent is supposedly the cornerstone of freedom, the birthright of anyone born in the United States. How then could these men have been guilty of a crime? The laws these men violated were aimed at anyone who exercises freedom of thought, who do not follow the establishment line. The equation is simple; if you do not think, you can have freedom of movement, but if you think, you will be incarcerated.

The establishment lacks consistency. It protects property and gives lip service to personal liberty. Why then, when faced with dissent, does it attack the latter. Could it be that the establishment realizes that personal liberty is more important than property?

Today, the danger in this country is that the use of fear is spilling over into the use of violence. Any black or white militant will tell you that violence is the ONLY way to get something.

If the present forcible methods of seizure, burning, and display of arms continues, they will be met by force—probably a much superior force. In any real battle between the establishment and the militants the establishment will win. The government's full power of suppression and repression has, happily, never been used here, but it is undoubtedly so awesome that no one could stand up to it for very long. As a result, this country would be pushed from some freedoms to fewer freedoms—a situation very much like a police state.

There is a way to rid our country, and possibly the world, of the use of fear and violence, and to replace them with reason and peace—govern thyself alone, and go in peace, brother.

More Letters to the Editor

SDS: 'Source of Puzzlement'

abused the passive authority of President Elliott and had the nerve to deny the fact that this University or any university is a free and open forum.

The manner in which President Elliott was treated indicates the disregard for authority which these people have. And in the same way, it also indicates their disregard for the laws which have been set down for the benefit of all. But to oppose this, it is out of the question. If certain dissidents as SDS want to pass by authority or break the law, it apparently makes little difference.

In regard to the University as a free and open forum, the occupants had the gall to state that military recruiters could not frequent the campus (not to mention their opposition to the Sino-Soviet Institution, among other things). In actuality, nothing should be associated

with the University unless it meets SDS approval. That is how free and open the University is getting to be.

No one can dispute the SDS' right to peaceful dissent and vigorous discussion, but the time has come for tolerance of such nonsense as Maury Hall incidents and other "omnipotent" actions for "the good of the people" to cease. The decisions made on Tuesday should initiate the use of a heavy hand upon participants in events such as these, and to discourage such subversion in the first place. President Elliott along with other University officials should stand up for obedience to the law and what is true freedom on the University campus:

/s/ Stephen L. Holmes

Nick Greer and the other members of the Students for a Democratic Society have been a source of great puzzlement to me lately. Mr. Greer has this week and last been very busy attacking through his all too familiar bullhorn, Professors Michael, London, and other members of the Sino-Soviet Institute for presenting students with a "pro-American, pro pro-American, and pro pro-American view" to quote Mr. Greer. Someone needs to inform SDS that this is America and we are all (most of us at least) proud of being Americans. This is the most democratic nation in the world. The professors have not tried to hide the fact that they are presenting the American view. Anyone who wants to know the other view is

free to write to the Communist Party of the United States.

Furthermore, I do not understand what is wrong with our professors advising or working directly for the Central Intelligence Agency. More power to those professors who do work for the CIA! The CIA is an intelligence gathering agency of the federal government designed to protect the security of our country. Personally, I'm proud of our professors who show their loyalty to our country by their work for the CIA.

Nick Greer and his "merry men" will have to come up with something else to prove to me that the University should abolish the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

/s/ Jon Cohanne

Arts and Entertainment



MAID CHOOSES premature burial in "Teorema" now playing at the Capitol Hill Theatre. Student prices are available Monday through Thursday.

Pasolini's 'Teorema' More Than a Movie

by Rob Ellowitz
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

EVERY SO OFTEN, a film comes along that dares to be more than mere entertainment. A film that demands its audience to think, yet gives only subtle hints as to what the meaning is. *Teorema*, now at the Capitol Hill, is such a film.

Director Pier Paolo Pasolini has created a film that enables him to express his Marxist views, without clubbing his audience over the head with his message. His tactics are quiet, yet completely successful.

A young man, played admirably by Terence Stamp, arrives unannounced at the lavish home of a rich industrialist and his family. In a short time, he seduces the family and the maid and leaves as mysteriously as he arrived.

The remainder of the film is devoted to the effects of Stamp's visit on all those involved. Each character suffers from the experience in a different way. The maid leaves the house and experiences a mystical transformation before she reaches her ultimate end.

The family, also, transgresses slowly out of their bourgeois existence. The son, suddenly aware of his homosexual tendencies, divorces himself from society and becomes a painter. The daughter, a shy, timid girl, realizes she will never again know the sexually ultimate experience. She therefore savors the memory and lapses into a lethargic trance.

The mother, being perhaps

the most materialistic and at the same time the least intelligent, seeks out young men hoping to find the pleasures she knew with Stamp. The father shuns his bourgeois existence, becoming a tormented figure, running naked across a barren desert.

There is some debate as to what actually the visitor represented. Many feel that he is a second Christ, or, in complete opposition, the devil.

Realizing that Pasolini is a disciple of Marx, it seems obvious that Stamp was the socialistic image enlightening the middle class. The father, on discovering that Stamp must leave, explains that he no longer has an identity. Possessions are of little significance to him. He further states that perhaps he should turn his factory over to the workers.

In attacking this middle class system, Pasolini attempts to show that once these people have been exposed to a socialistic form, they are unable to continue to live in the manner they are accustomed to.

This film perhaps shows the merits of a revolution. Although the bourgeois is incapable of lowering itself to the proletariat level, it realizes that socialism is the ultimate form of government.

"Teorema" can be taken from many different levels. Much like "2001," it allows the viewer to draw his own conclusions and find his own message. Mentally stimulating films are a rarity, and a film like "Teorema" comes along too infrequently.

Of Cabbages and Kings

It Was a Very Good Year

Mark Olshaker

"GW-69." Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Produced by Carlo Ponti. Screenplay by David H. Kriesman and P. Spencer Wachtel, from the short story, "The Inmates Have Taken Over the Asylum," by David Parker, published in the "Potomac." Photographed in Technorama 70 by Henry Resnikoff. Special effects by Stanley Kubrick, and ARA Sisters.

THE CAST

Lloyd Elliott Charlton Heston
William Smith James Stewart
Calvin Linton Peter Lorre
Nick Greer James Dean
Paul Panitz Clint Eastwood
Neil Portnow John Lennon
Bruce Smith Dustin Hoffman
Dick Wolfie Sam Levenson
David Kramer Peter Fonda
Arl Kovacevich John Wayne
Wally Sherwood Greg Millard
Susan Rappaport Julie Andrews
Ronda Billig Tuesday Weld
J. Edgar Hoover Walter Brennan
Vladimir Petrov Omar Sharif
Robert McClenon HAL

"GW-69," soon to be playing at your neighborhood theatres, is much that a movie should be, and much that it shouldn't. Produced on a low budget (in fact each member of the cast was charged \$75), the film attempts to catalogue a typical year in a typical large, urban university. The acting is generally acceptable, with several cast members giving quite radical character portrayals.

A major flaw in "GW-69" is that the several themes are not well integrated. Neither is the student body, for that matter. We are shown an SDS rally and demonstration on election day,

and we don't hear about the group again until the next April. Another recurring theme, building a Student Center, is never properly resolved.

The large production numbers, inspired by the GW Players, are memorable experiences. A particularly notable offering is the "Day of Dialogue" segment, highlighted by a fancy song and dance by Calvin Linton.

A special mention must also be given to the special effects, such as having the basketball team play a winning season, or a student leaving the Health Center completely cured after only six hours. Also, the concept of convincing over a thousand students each year to come to the university at \$60 a credit hour should be an inspiration to all admissions offices.

Camera work was important in creating the desired mood. In one scene, President Elliott is shown approving the Human Relations Act, and superimposed over this is a shot of him playing golf at Kenwood.

Several innovations are also brought out in the film. The "truth in packaging" problem has finally been solved by cramming over a thousand girls into the F Street Zoo. (Who was Mabel Nelson Thurston

anyhow?) We also see that GW is truly an urban university, and we are shown the high rent district of Rice Hall all the way down to the slums of Welling.

The climax of the film is the student council election, staged by John Ringling North. It concludes with Neil Portnow running down the aisle of Lisner yelling, "Gosh, wowee, nothing like this has ever happened to me in my life!" Commenting afterwards, Portnow explained that he had just finished listening to all the installments of "Jack Armstrong, All American Boy."

Unfortunately, not all of "GW-69" is original. Dr. Richard Castell borrowed ideas from Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Commandments" in visiting a week-long flu plague on the lowly Colonials. Also, Stu Sirkin's old "field house" routine has been used for years. And Paul Panitz continually sending telegrams to Mary Ickow stating, "You supply the war, I'll supply the pictures, I'll supply the war," got a bit boring after a while.

The film ends on a hopeful note, showing the serious side of life at GW, with girls selling popcorn and cotton candy in front of the student union, and then pans over to an imaginary rally in the quad.

'Living Theatre'

The Demonstration as Art

by Bruce Smith

TWO MONTHS AGO, Julian Beck's Living Theatre left the United States without a visit to Washington. But the "living theatre" is not dead to Washington for the lack of Julian Beck. Last Thursday a group of "concerned white students" staged a suitable rival for "Paradise Now" inside and outside of Monroe Hall.

The performance was produced in response to a resolution Dean Calvin Linton was allegedly going to present to a meeting of the Columbian College faculty. Linton's proposal supposedly declared GW to be a private institution, with no responsibilities to the community.

As this was a one performance only event, I feel no qualms as a reviewer in describing it in detail. The group of about 20 arrived in front of Monroe, after being refused admittance to the meeting earlier, in white paper "Ku Klux Klan" hats, carrying signs and singing "dixie songs." "White Power," "Cal for Klan Man,"

and other assorted racial antagonisms were predominant.

Marching, picket line style, in front of Monroe, the group sang, shouted, and "shuffled." Finally, the call went up to "grovel." En masse the group dropped to its knees and crawled around on the sidewalk to the tune of "grovel-grovel-grovel."

The group resumed an upright position only to decide that the only effective means of being heard by the faculty would be to enter their meeting and the only "appropriately respectful" way to do this was to "grovel" their way in the building.

Needless to say, the group was rebuffed at every entrance and then, as all good "grovelers," crawled out of Monroe Hall.

At various times throughout the performance isolated scenes took place, distracting the audience from the major flow of the picket line action. These scenes varied in quality, the best being those with the noted campus actor Bill Hobbs.

Hobbs gave up his usual role of stage manager and technical director for a leading role in Thursday's performance. One must concede that the blond haired-blue eyed William N. Hobbs made a convincing bigot.

But a closer examination of the theatrical elements of the afternoon is warranted. Beyond all of the political implication of Thursday's demonstration, the event stands as pure theatre.

Spontaneity may be the sole saving feature of live theatre in an age of electronic reproduction. The Thursday

show had spontaneity almost to the point of anarchy—but as so many notable dramatists point out, THEATRE REQUIRES DISCIPLINE.

And, indeed, this performance had discipline. But its discipline was unique and its uniqueness made the theatre ever so much richer. The performance was disciplined naturally by its own content. The players understood their thesis, their roles, the relationship between the play and reality, and the need to direct themselves at the problem. This was a "play of involvement" where the actor was at one with his role.

The play was about GW as a racist institution. It showed white students fighting this situation. The style was burlesque. The exaggerated support of the racist institution intentionally alienated the inside audience. The alienation was calculated. The actor-playwrights felt that alienation could be afforded since direct forms of communication had been rendered impossible.

"Groveling" may become the great pastime of the student left at GW for here is an activity which combines the reality of "Students as Niggers" and the bitter theatricality of the inmates song of "Marat-Sade."

Vital, "living" theatre is a hard thing to find in 1969, especially in Washington. The interested viewer must search it out wherever it hides. Last Thursday, vital, "living" theatre at GW came out of hiding with a lesson for both Calvin Linton and David Kriesman.

Cultural Compendium

"Under Milkwood"

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega will present "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas Friday and Saturday nights, May 16-17 at 8 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

The performances will be a benefit for the Washington Multiple Sclerosis Society. Admission will be \$5.00. Tickets will be on sale in front of Lisner Wednesday through Friday at noon or at the door before the performance.

Basic Designs Displayed

ON VIEW NOW in Stuart Hall's first floor display cases are examples of work done in William Kent's Basic Design course. Included among the sculptures are an enlarged cigarette and matchbook, toothbrush, can opener and clothespin.

Opera Society

THE OPERA SOCIETY of Washington will present

Francesco Cavalli's "Ormindo" in English on May 22, 24 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. For ticket information call 296-8660.

Summer Company

A small summer company is being formed to do original one-act plays. Actors, directors, and plays are needed. A meeting will be held this Tues. at 8:30 in the Players Office in Lisner or leave your name in the "Summer Theatre Project" box in the office.

'Indians'

Wild West Show Intrigues

by P. Spencer Wachtel

"INDIANS" by Arthur Kopit. Directed by Gene Frankel. Settings by Kert Lundell. Costumes by Marjorie Stalman. Lighting by William Eggleston. Music composed by Richard Peaslee. Choreography by Virginia Freeman. Production manager Hugh Lester. At Arena Stage. Student discounts available. 638-6700.

THE CAST

Buffalo Bill Cody Stacy Keach
Sitting Bull Manu Tupou
Senator Logan Richard Venture
Senator Morgan Morris Engle
Senator Dawes Richard Holmes
John Grass Barry Primus
Spotted Tail Howard Witt
Grand Duke Alexis Raul Julia
Ned Buntline Robert Prosky
Geronimo Ed Rombola
Ol' Time President Peter MacLean
First Lady Grayce Grant
Teskanavilla Dimitra Arliss
Uncas Raul Julia
Wild Bill Hickok Barton Heyman
Annie Oakley Phyllis Somerville
Chief Joseph Richard Bauer
Jesse James Ronny Cox
Billy-the-Kid Ed Rombola

IT IS LESS than 100 years since men like Buffalo Bill reduced the number of buffalo in America from 15 million to 2,000. It is less than six months since the number of Americans killed in Vietnam reached 30,000. Arthur Kopit, in his play "Indians," having its American premiere at Arena Stage, is very insistent on the horrors of the slaughter of the bison and how this forced the Indian to rely on the white man to supply food and land. Mr. Kopit is much less obvious about the second horror, but parallels exist between the Indian society and the Vietnamese society, each innocent victims of a form of misguided humanitarianism. "Indians" is an intriguing work centering around Buffalo Bill and his Wild West Show. Buffalo Bill is the catalyst of the play and his warped perceptions, his twisted self-righteousness, his uncontrollable ego all help manipulate the events on stage into a showcase for Stacy Keach's talents. His opening monologue introducing the show ("George Custer told me, Bill he said, if there's something a guy should never fear, it's making a personal comeback.") leads to more serious situations in which Bill tries to mediate between the threatened Indians and the eastern senators investigating their living conditions.

Often Mr. Kopit gets carried away with his sentiments and lets didacticism overcome his drama. In the early scenes where Indian is pitted against white man, the Indians are always shown as being sensitive human beings innocently deprived of their land, while the white commission is composed of bumbling idiots preaching an idiotic Puritan ethic.

When director Gene Frankel's production picks up again, all the vigor of Kopit's raucous sense of humor is used in creating a circus-like atmosphere. Novelist and entrepreneur Ned Buntline brings Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickock to perform at the White House along with a troupe of Indian braves from Brooklyn, an Italian actress playing a sacrificial squaw and a goosestepping German playing an Indian chief. They are to reenact a tableau from the Wild West Show but Hickock, played with a spirited passion for goodnatured indulgence by Barton Heyman, ruins the scene. Hickock repeatedly gets his foot stuck in the cheap scenery, innocently excites the First Lady, and rescues the actress from the stake only to seduce her under the rug. She tells him in her Sicilian dialect, "I'm not an Indian and I'm not a maiden," to which Hickock mumbles, "You look pretty good anyhow," as he slobbers his way toward her. It is a tremendously funny scene that uses many of the oldest theatrical conventions, but with the jolting exception of the German warrior proclaiming the natural superiority of the white man, the scene fits into Kopit's original context.

In sharp contrast are several serious scenes that rely on visual effect for their cerebral results. In a nicely choreographed sequence recreating a tribal sun dance in which the braves only simulate pulling out their chest muscles, one Indian, John Grass, interrupts and ritualistically tears out his muscles. His self-sacrifice, although vague and sensational is logical in the structure of the play. Grass is one of the few Indians to have gone to a white man's school and returned to the reservation. He is an educated brother who is

trying, through his martyrdom, to recreate the passion and life of the Indian as it was before the rape of the white man. It might be considered, although this may not have been Kopit's intention, as a simile to the self-emulation of a Buddhist monk as an act of protest and horror over colonial intervention in his Vietnamese homeland.

The production, running through June 8, uses an over abundance of technical innovation, such as extending overhead platforms, which while attractive, add little to the scope of an already oversized play. William Eggleston's lighting is suitably impressive while Richard Peaslee's music helps get across the atmosphere of a psychological carnival that director Frankel has successfully perceived.

The Wild West Show weaves its way from the personal nightmares of Buffalo Bill and a second scene with the President during which the Indian's 'Great Father' refuses to go west himself and investigate conditions, through the final confrontation between Sitting Bull and the President's committee. Manu Tupou, like Stacy Keach a welcome newcomer to Arena, saves all his fire and passion for Sitting Bull's final speech. He declares "We will live like white men because no white man is ever hungry. We will live like white men because no white man is ever cold." Because of his insolence Sitting Bull and his tribe are murdered by the U.S. Cavalry. Buffalo Bill arrives too late to save anyone, and is confronted by the risen figure of Sitting Bull telling him "I never killed you because I know it wouldn't have mattered." All that Bill can do is mumble an apology, "I did want to help." He did want to help, but like so many other men who didn't have the intelligence to be aware of the power of their actions, he winds up destroying all that he touches and then cannot comprehend what went wrong.



sketch by mikelbank

"INDIANS"—having its American premier at Arena Stage through June 8. Arthur Kopit's play features such notables as Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickock, Sitting Bull and Geronimo in a "striking psychological carnival." The work centers around Buffalo Bill whose "warped perceptions, twisted self-righteousness and uncontrollable ego exemplify a man who wanted to help but didn't have the intelligence to be aware of the destructive power of his actions."

Student discount tickets are available at the Student Union ticket office.

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IFC Supports BSU Program

BOTH THE IFC and Panhellenic have endorsed the Black Students' Union Educational Opportunity Program.

The fraternity support, announced last Thursday is "complete," while the sororities agreed last night to support the "initial program" but did not endorse all of BSU's methods.

The IFC statement was made "as a result of the refusal of the University to commit itself to a five year program to increase black enrollment."

"The Inter-Fraternity Council has in the past strongly supported an end to discrimination within its member organizations. We can do no less in response to this issue," the statement continued.

President Elliott announced last Friday that the number of tuition remission students would be 40, five more than requested by BSU.

He did not, however, announce any definite figures for the Educational Opportunity Program although he indicated he supported it in principle.

In other business at the Panhel meeting, it was decided that Panhel will plan future sorority-oriented activities without IFC coordination.

Plans were made for a meeting of all sorority Rush Chairman on Tuesday night. Rush rules and schedules will be discussed and voting on the entire program will take place at next Sunday's Panhel Meeting.

Spring Weekend

Friday Considered Success



MIKE LANGE and Danny Kajan led off the Spring Weekend folk sing Sunday in Thurston. The crowd of about three hundred then heard featured singer Josh White.

photo by Resnikoff

OVER 800 STUDENTS Friday night enjoyed the first events of 1969 Spring Weekend directed by the new University Center Program Board. The 800 sat in Lisner Auditorium and viewed a W.C. Fields short flick, a Road Runner cartoon (the hit of the evening) and Brown's "Endless Summer."

The Lisner movies ended around 10:30 p.m. and shortly after, Monte Carlo night festivities began in the men's gym with approximately in attendance. Boris Bell and Assistant Dean of Students David Speck, decked out in full croupier's regalia, helped to run the blackjack and roulette tables.

Prizes for winners included cases of beer, bottle of champagne, dinners for two, record albums and a host of stuffed animals. Entertainment, provided by The Faith, lasted until 3 a.m. with Larry Pullock providing folk music.

From 1:30 until 3 a.m., an early breakfast of bagels, doughnuts and coffee was served. Money raised during the evening will be donated to charity.

Earlier in the evening, during intermission at the movie, the awards for outstanding students were made. Roy Chang was chosen freshman man and Betty Spahn as freshman woman.

Sophomore man and woman were Bob Rosenfeld and Lesley Alter. Junior man was Dave Nadler and junior woman, Doris Babb and senior man and woman were Dick Wolfie and Susan Rappaport.

Also Order of Scarlet members tapped during intermission include Steve Gordon, Gene Green, Floyd Lane, Phil Margolis, Dick Larsen, Jerry Wolf, John Williams, Joe Handy, Bob Rosenfeld, Jim Swartz and Mark Treegob.

On Saturday, the "Colonial Cruise" went down the Potomac to Marshall Hall Amusement Park, for an exciting afternoon.

Josh White, the featured entertainer at Sunday's Folk Festival, was well received by the 375 people who crowded into Thurston Hall to listen. They gave Josh White a standing ovation at the end.

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SPORTS

Colonial Shell Places 5th In Dad Vail Crew Regatta

by Allan Zackowitz

AFTER A disappointing season, the GW varsity crew finally put together three good races to take fifth place, overall at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia this weekend.

Twenty-nine crews competed in this year's Dad Vail which is the largest regatta held in the U.S. and symbolizes the national small college championships.

The Buff rowers easily qualified on Friday for the semi-finals when they placed second in their heat behind Marietta College. Villanova, Wesleyan, and Howard were also in that heat.

Saturday morning's semi-final heat was one of the most exciting races of the day. GW held the lead for almost the entire race until the last three hundred meters when the starboard side

crabbed and the shell stopped. U. Of Mass., Worcester, and Notre Dame passed the Buff and began their sprints. GW recovered quickly and sprinted the remaining distance to the line and crossed in a virtual four-boat tie. After the judges had debated for ten minutes over the photo finish, it was announced that the Buff crew had crossed first with a winning time of 6:30.2 and Mass was second with a time of 6:30.4. Worcester's time was 6:31.1 and Notre Dame's 6:31.2. Purdue was fifth and Holy Cross was sixth.

The six crews which qualified for the finals were Georgetown, Trinity, St. Joseph's, East Carolina, U. of Mass., and GW. The Buff had been beaten by all but East Carolina during regular season competition. GW held

third place for a short time at the beginning of the race but eventually dropped to fourth and then fifth while Georgetown and St. Joseph's fought a constant battle for first. The lead changed several times during the 2000 meter race but the two leading teams were never seriously challenged by the other four crews after the first 1000 meters.

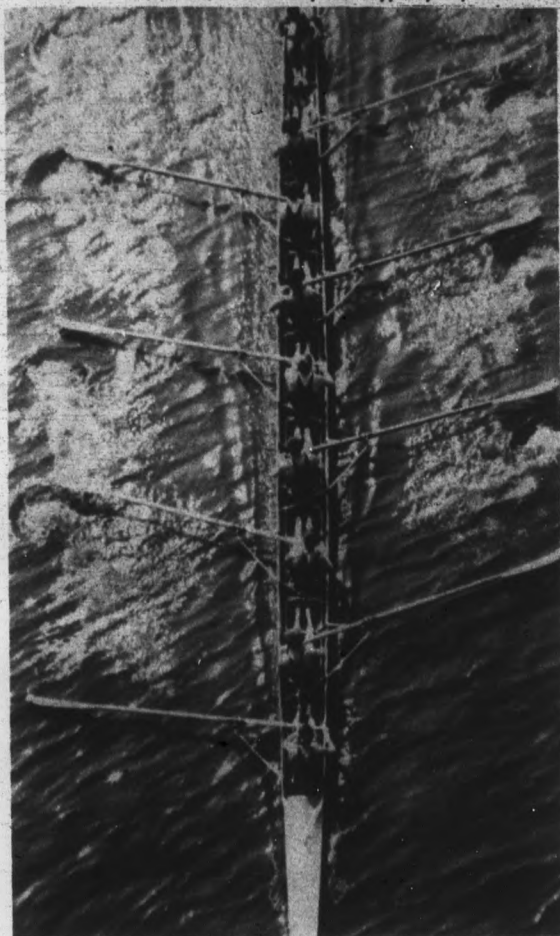
Georgetown's sprint proved to be the deciding factor in the race and the Hoyas crossed the line half a length ahead of St. Joseph's. Their respective times were 6:19 and 6:21. Trinity was third with a 6:34 and U. of Mass. was fourth with a 6:37. The Buff crew was five lengths behind the winners with a time of 6:41, six seconds ahead of East Carolina.

Rowing for the GW crew were Cal James, Cappy Potter, Dennis Mullen, Tony Barbieri, Roger Raffler, Bob Foote, Al Nadel, and John Morton. Joe Spollen was the cox.

The GW freshman and JV teams also competed in the regatta, but both were eliminated before the finals.

It was the Colonial's best race of the season, one which was virtually flawless. The crew's previous best race was against Temple whom they edged by two lengths on the Potomac. That was the only race they managed to win this season.

The crew's poor finishes in its last two races made its showing in the Dad Vail seem all the more remarkable, as GW finished fifth out of 29 crews that competed in the small college championships.



GW'S CREW finished a surprising fifth place this weekend in the Dad Vail Regatta. photo by Vita

Netters Take Third In SC Tournament

by Glenn Totten

BURT ABRONS of GW captured the No. 6 singles championship, but the Colonial netmen finished third in the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament behind Furman and The Citadel. The Buff had as many opportunities as the other contenders, but failed to produce in the clutch.

The netter started strong on Thursday, the first day of the tourney, advancing nine players into the semi-finals. Bob Reynolds, top seed in the No. 1 singles competition, scored a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Felton of East Carolina.

On Friday in the semis, the Colonials dropped four matches including the No. 1 singles, where Reynolds was upset by Faulk of Davidson, 6-2, 6-2. GW also lost one other singles match and two doubles contests. However, the Jones brothers, Ray and Phil, scored an upset win in the No. 2 doubles, downing the top seed duo from William and Mary. The end of the semis found the netmen with 14 tournament points trailing Furman and The Citadel, who had 15 each.

Saturday's finals action saw the Buff pick up only one point on Abrons' victory over Hopkins of The Citadel. In other singles competition, Steve Legum lost to Gould of Furman, 6-4, 6-2.

Simm's Goals Edge Bowie

BILL SIMMS led GW's Lacrosse Club to a 5-4 victory over the Bowie club in the second of a double header. Bowie captured the first game 10-4 as Wayne Morris scored three goals.

Simm led all scorers with two goals and two assists. Jim Fitzpatrick, Doug Foster, and Mark Litchfield each added a goal in contributing to the Buff's double-overtime victory. The defense was outstanding the entire second game. Larry Schnurr was especially effective as goalie.

Ron McPherson was beaten by Hodgkins of Furman, 6-1, 6-2, and Phil Jones was defeated by Hardaway of The Citadel, 6-4, 6-1. In the doubles contest the Jones brothers, Ray and Phil, were bested 6-3, 6-3, by Furman.

Overall, the results of the Tournament were disappointing to the Colonials. The netters entered the competition as one of the leading contenders for the Conference championship. However, upsets of top players, notably Reynolds, harassment by partisan Citadel crowds, and failure to win in crucial situations, spelled third place for the Colonials.

From the Bullpen

Local Arenas Offer Hope

Harvey Blumenthal

WHILE THE REALITY of having a field house on the GW campus in the near future is still questionable, the availability of a new sports arena for GW to play its basketball games is less in doubt. At the present time there are three proposals calling for construction of big league arenas in the vicinity of Washington.

The most feasible of the three plans centers around a bill in the House of Representatives proposed by Representative Joel T. Broyhill, (R-Va.), authorizing a multi-purpose 20,000 seat arena near the Mall or at Hains Point. The locations proposed by this bill are most advantageous to GW because of their proximity to the campus.

The Broyhill bill calls for Congress to allocate \$500,000 for planning the arena and another \$500,000 for a revolving fund for its operations. Grants from individuals and from private institutions would serve as the funds necessary for the construction of the arena. The D.C. Armory Board, according to the bill, would be expanded from three to five members, it would be in charge of the construction, maintenance, and operation of the arena which

would be named in honor of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Fourteen House members co-sponsored the legislation with Broyhill, giving it added support in Congress. Of the co-sponsors, ten were ex-athletes, including Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, (R-N.C.), a former major league pitcher, and Bob Mathias, (R-Calif.), two-time Olympic decathlon champion.

Since it would be publicly owned and subsidized by the public, the arena could be easily rented for some of the Colonial basketball games. This is the most suitable of the plans under discussion to the University.

Members of the Northern Virginia Cultural and Recreational Authority are also pushing to have an arena built. This group has been working since last summer toward building a sports complex near the Beltway.

Representatives of the Northern Virginia group met with Representative Broyhill in his office last week, discussing possible co-ordination. However, both groups decided to continue with their respective plans.

The third arena proposal was revealed two weeks ago by the Lerner Company which plans a

major league arena-convention complex in Oxen Hill, Maryland. Because this arena would be privately owned and quite far from the campus, it is the least promising of the three for GW.

These three proposals should have no effect at all on the University's drive for a field house that would contain athletic facilities accessible to the University. Now that the plans for building a new library are already arranged, priority has been given to the construction of the newly proposed 7,000 seat GW field house. Its estimated cost is 8 million dollars. Last year the University started saving \$250,000 a year for its construction, but it is evident that a considerable amount must still be obtained.

A sports arena of our own is of the utmost importance, and every effort must be made by the University in order to effect its implementation in the near future. While hopefully anticipating its arrival it is of some consolation to know that there exist three proposals for large sports arenas in the Washington area which will soon give GW an opportunity to play a few of its basketball games in a big league arena.

Dave Ritter walked, stole second and came home on a Bernie Day single. A tense bases loaded situation followed but unfortunately GW failed to take advantage and was held scoreless for the rest of the inning.

In the sixth inning pitcher George Korte gave up a triple and two singles while his teammates committed two errors as Penn State secured the victory with a four-run barrage. GW, however, did manage to scare the Lions in the seventh when Bill Collins tripped to center and scored on a wild pitch.

The Buff twice loaded the bases in the game and threatened continuously but were unable to bring home the big runs, leaving 11 men stranded on the basepaths.

The team's lack of hitting, aggravated by the recent loss of injured Colonial batting leader Eric Spink was quite noticeable in game two. Before pitcher Gary Miller and the rest of the Colonials finally settled down, Penn State, in the third, pushed six runs across the plate on only three hits, a pair of walks, a hit batsman, and a two base throwing error. Buff batters collected only two hits the entire game, while striking out to excellent Lion pitching nine times.

The first game loser was George Korte (2-3) with Gary Miller (1-1) taking the second game loss. Chuck Kendall pitched well in relief in both contests.

The Buff tackle William and Mary in a double-header today at 1:30 at the Ellipse, with Hank Bunnell and Dick Baughman pitching for GW. The Buff, 13-15 for the year, must win both games to remain alive in the Northern division race presently led by William and Mary.

Congressman Lukens

Conservative View Stressed

by Greg Valliere

OHIO CONGRESSMAN Donald "Buzz" Lukens addressed close to 300 students Friday at a rally designed to emphasize the conservative legislator's contention that "the University community should have room for all points of view."

Also speaking at the Young Republican-sponsored rally was Ken Johnson, who asserted that "problems can be solved by unifying people."

Lukens, a former Young Republicans president, prefaced his remarks by stating that "suppression of ideas is wrong," "SDS can present their views," he continued, "as long as it is through the proper channels."

Lukens argued in his brief speech that the American political system is "the best in the world," and that "nothing can be accomplished in our society without law and order."

During a half-hour question and answer session, he made the following points

"I would favor sanctions against South Africa...but not against Rhodesia...in Rhodesia you have an administration which is moving towards solutions of the problems."

•On spy missions over Korea: "If you're going to do it, do it well; if you can't, get out."

•On his support of the ABM system: "I would like to see equal attention for both domestic and security problems...you have to look at security first."

•"I'm not in favor of giving the vote to 21 year olds...the turnout of those under 21 is often less than the average in states where they vote."

The most effective action by the generally well-behaved crowd came after Lukens stated, "I want victory in Vietnam."

Many spectators, including a small but vocal group of SDSers, broke into wild applause, yelling "kill, kill!"

Johnson, son of President Nixon's highest Negro appointee, told the crowd of projects he was working on to improve inner-city life.

"We're working with lawyers who will prosecute slum landlords," he said. "I consider that a positive step, a positive project."

Johnson said that he was willing to work with the Black Students Union and added that he favored home rule for the District.

As the rally came to a close and rain began falling, YR vice-president Grebow antagonized a good portion of the crowd by disagreeing with Johnson on the BSU admission requests. "I am generally opposed to tuition remission programs," he said. "I believe they stifle initiative."

SDS leader Nick Greer would not comment extensively on the rally, claiming "It spoke for itself."

Ambassador Emphasizes European Diplomatic Role

by Alan Richel

THE UNITED STATES has made a mistake in neglecting Europe, the Honorable George V. Allen, GW's ambassador in residence told an audience Thursday evening.

In the final part of a lecture series on "New Perspectives in Foreign Policy," Allen said Europe is "by far the most important area of the world so far as the U.S. is concerned."

Allen said he did not mean that other areas of the world should be paid less attention, but just that more attention should be given to Europe. More attention is warranted, Allen felt, because of Europe's high level of literacy, its accumulation of technicians and its levels of production.

The key problem in Europe today may be Germany, Allen said. Germans are a "clever people," pointing out that German technology was indirectly responsible for the atomic bomb.

In addition, Allen asserted, Germany is responsible for two

world wars. The Ambassador is convinced that there may be a third war if Germans ever become convinced that the Allies want to keep Germany divided indefinitely in order to weaken it. This, he pointed out, was the ultimate aim of de Gaulle, who greatly feared Germany.

The reason de Gaulle got along with the Germans under Adenauer, Allen believes, was that Adenauer adopted an apologetic attitude with respect to the actions of Nazi Germany. Allen felt that de Gaulle made notable contributions to French foreign policy, such as his solutions to colonial questions, but added that his ardent nationalism had acted as a stumbling block to the realization of European unity.

Allen said he is an internationalist and therefore feels that nations should de-emphasize their nationalities and strive for regional and global unity. In his opinion, the Marshall Plan, which was based on the idea that "nations should become interdependent on each other," was "one of the most imaginative and successful" aspect to American foreign policy.

The United States itself, Allen continued, must someday face "the prospects of internationalism. Allen speculated that the U.S. and Canada may someday participate in something similar to the Common Market, but he noted that such participation would be hampered by the strong nationalistic feelings in both countries.

Allen admitted that although he is an internationalist, he does not feel that the isolationist trend he sees within this country is entirely bad or unwarranted. He explained that a withdrawal from some of our commitments would be in order as long as we don't diminish our support for regional development."

Reviewing United States history, Allen said the country has depended upon "collective security" or treaty-making to discourage attack. Our second alliance since 1778 was promulgated 20 years ago, Allen noted. Now we have 42 different military commitments with many nations.

Allen told of an Indian diplomat who had remarked that the U.S. seems to have a propensity for extremes—either isolationism or interventionism. The diplomat called America's passion for treaty-making "pactomania."

Draft Bill Introduced Gives Second Chance

WASHINGTON (CPS) Congressman Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.) has introduced legislation which calls for "selective" conscientious objection to particular wars, and for a "second chance" for draft resisters who have gone to jail or left the country.

Earlier this session Koch introduced a bill which would replace a drafted army with an all-volunteer one.

The "second chance" legislation would permit persons subject to the draft the opportunity to submit material to his local board to substantiate his C.O. claim under the following circumstances:

•If he has received his induction notice;

•If he has left the country to avoid the draft and prosecution and then returns;

•If he is serving time in jail for draft refusal;

•If he undergoes prosecution in the armed forces for nonviolent refusal of service.

In Koch's speech introducing the bill, he asked Congress to "take a major step in bringing this country together again. Let us give those who have exiled themselves or gone to jail out of conscience, the opportunity of coming back into the mainstream of American life."

Koch's bill would be retroactive for the specifically outlined circumstances listed above. It does not change the procedure under which the Selective Service operates, nor does it change any criteria that a local board may use for determining C.O. status.

The burden of proof for the resister's "second chance" C.O. application still lies with the applicant. He must show (to the same people who drafted him in the first place) that his reason for leaving the country or for going to jail was conscientious objection to war, or a particular war, as specified in the bill.



CONGRESSMAN BUZZ LUKENS (R-Ohio), spoke Friday in response to a Young Republican plea to represent the "right" side viewpoint. photo by Resnikoff

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